



Joan Hamilton and Ross Sackett

## Campus Deep in Preparation for Gala Homecoming Celebration

BY MARJORIE THUSS

"It's going to be tremendous," are the sentiments of Joanne Hamilton and Ross Sackett co-chairmen of the 1949 homecoming committee. Since last spring when the committee was elected by the student executive committee, Jo and Ross have been planning the myriad details of the traditional three day celebration.

From the time you sit down in homecoming convocation on Thursday, October 27, until the last parent and friend have straggled off the campus on Sunday, the activities are going to be "bigger and better."

Friday night will feature the frosh pajama parade and introduction of the football team at the chapel, followed by the snake dance, burning of the raft and torchlight parade. A prominent participant in all these activities will be Maxie, in full regalia of a blue and white L blanket.

Slogans and decoration plans were turned in to Jo and Ross this week in strictest secrecy, so that when the decorations of the dorms and fraternity houses are constructed, duplications won't occur. Another innovation featured in the committee's plans are the rules which have been distributed pertaining to the types and price limits of the various house decorations.

The homecoming theme will be carried out in store windows the length of College avenue as merchants decorate their windows for the big weekend. The city will also contribute two committees, one judging floats and the other judging house decorations.

### this is it!

Lawrence's football team will have to bust up Ripon's homecoming tomorrow in order to eliminate all serious resistance in their march on the Midwest conference grid championship. The Redmen promise to offer the Vikes some tough opposition — probably tougher than Carleton's. Ripon upset Lawrence's HC last year 19-6 to thwart Vike hopes for a fourth straight league pennant.

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## Johnson and Teas Head New Campus Chest Drive

### Will Frosh Doff Beanies Soon?

Freshman-Sophomore Day Events Will Tell

Freshmen will be pitted against sophomores in the newly revived freshman-sophomore day to be held early next week. Consisting of sundry athletic events, both co-educational and otherwise, the day will be announced by the ringing of the Main hall bell in the morning. Activities, however, will not get under way until 3 p. m. of the scheduled day.

On the agenda for the afternoon are five events, including volleyball in the campus gym for mixed teams and field hockey for girls only. Varied relay races, a bag rush (undefined tussle emptying men only) and a tug of war between the classes are scheduled.

Pep committee Co-chairman Paul Elsberry announced that in the event freshmen win the events, they will be permitted to doff their green beanies during freshmen ceremonies between halves at the homecoming game. If they lose, they will be expected to wear the caps until Thanksgiving vacation.

### Ellis Demands Fair, Equal Sports Prices

When Durward Gauthier finished a report last Monday to the student executive committee explaining why students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and Lawrence faculty members pay only \$4.50 per year for admission to all athletic events (college students pay \$12), almost everyone seemed satisfied.

Gauthier, SEC representative to the college athletic board, listed two main reasons: 1) the institute students and faculty members would not attend if charged \$12, therefore a profit is made in the long run; 2) faculty interest in the varsity athletic program is stimulated — a fact appreciated by athletes and coaches.

Both reasons were accepted without serious objection by all SEC members — except Russell Ellis, Beta Theta Pi. Ellis declared it wasn't "a matter of making money. It's a matter of principle and I think it's rotten!"

"Let's face the issue," Ellis added vehemently, "the college has us where they want us. They haven't got the paper chemistry students or the faculty members where they want them and, consequently, they can't take advantage of them." Mild protests were expressed against Ellis' views and James

Daniel Teas and Elaine Johnson were elected Campus Chest co-chairmen at the student executive committee meeting Monday night in the union.

Teas, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is assistant business manager of The Laurentian. He is also co-chairman of the Student Christian association's discussion program.

Miss Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta, has served as co-social chairman of LWA and on the SEC social committee. She is active in the Lawrence Art association and is a cartoonist for The Laurentian.

Teas was elected on a third ballot. After two of the original 11 candidates were reported as withdrawn, Teas, Susan Fry and Joyce Herioid emerged successfully from the first ballot voting. In the second vote Teas and Miss Herioid tied with five, while Miss Fry was eliminated by tallying only four. In the final count, Teas won nine and Miss Herioid five.

At this point, Donald Peterson, Phi Delta Theta representative speaking in behalf of Teas, stated: "Don asked me to express his feeling that he could do a better job if Elaine Johnson was given the other co-chairmanship."

Several objections were immediately raised as to the validity of Peterson's statement. Russell Ellis challenged Teas' "feeling" with the charge that the new chairman-elect had no right to express himself in this way and that the chairman "should be elected on their own individual merits."

After some discussion, the voting for the second co-chairman began. Miss Johnson, Joseph Zoeller and Miss Fry were left after the first ballot with 7-2-2 totals. Zoeller and Miss Fry garnered additional votes in the second count of 7-3-4, and Miss Johnson was named over Miss Fry in the third ballot 9-5.

Other SEC business transacted Monday:

1) Announcement by Social Chairman Ann Cox that the next all-college social function will be a Sadie Hawkins Day dance November 19.

2) Appointment of a special committee to investigate board of control constitutions of The Laurentian and The Ariel which give the boards power to fill salaried staff positions.

3) Defeat of a motion by James Vessey, Delta Tau Delta, to compel organizations to register themes for homecoming floats with the HC committee under penalty of surrendering rights for consideration by judges in cases of duplication.

## Con Employs New Method For Admittance

Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of admissions, reports that a new method will be used for admitting students to the conservatory of music next year.

Auditions will be given to all high school seniors interested in entering the conservatory November 12, December 10 and January 7, 1950. These auditions will also determine winners of scholarships offered to students.

One full tuition scholarship (\$450) will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of the audition committee, exhibits exceptional musical talent.

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## Billboard

Today

Pep rally-fraternity quadrangle Halloween party for freshmen — Ormsby

Tomorrow

Football Lawrence vs. Ripon — there  
Sig Ep-Delt formal

Sunday

SAI Meeting  
Brokaw open house — 2:30-4:30 p.m.  
SCA interdenominational meeting — Episcopal church

Tuesday

"The Stone Flower" Science hall  
SCA discussion groups

Wednesday

Freshman football vs. Carroll here — 3:45

Thursday

SCA discussion groups

## Committee Heads To Submit Reports Monday to S C

All student government sub-committee heads will be expected to submit monthly reports at the next student executive committee meeting Monday night.

Reports will be heard from special committees investigating the constitutions of Lawrence and Ariel boards of control and of the National Student association.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a report from the campus chest committee. The possibility of selling SAF books to students' families will be considered.

## Candid Egon, Exchange Student, Comments on Culture, Civilization

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Egon Trubenbacher, Lawrence's brown-eyed, German exchange student, is an intelligent, voluble lad who is very frank in his opinions and gives evidence of a good deal of penetration in his observations.

Egon (pronounced Ay-gawn) was sent here by the International Institute of Education whose purpose in exchanging German and American students is three fold: 1) to secure peace through better understanding; 2) to teach German students the democratic way of life; and 3) to put the ideas students learn here to use in rebuilding Germany.

Regarding his first impression of America, Egon stated he really had no impression because he was just overwhelmed. The whole aspect appeared like a "great mountain" to him and the abundant mechanical devices, such as the quantity of automobiles, only added to this illusion. It did prompt the thought that "Europeans have a culture without civilization, while Americans have a civilization without a culture."

Civilization, to Egon, consists



Egon Trubenbacher

of the utilization of scientific means to make life as comfortable as possible. Europe is tradi-

tion bound to the various cultures from which she has sprung while America has no such bonds restricting her and will do what is practical and expedient. As he thumbed through a dictionary, looking for a particularly difficult word, he said that in Germany, any idea coming from the U. S. is regarded skeptically by most people as too modern.

Other than the unusual friendliness of Americans, the tolerance of the people seemed very great to Egon. That nothing surprises us and our slowness to ridicule anything different is a national trait in his opinion. Yet, Americans are trying to force out the German culture and way of life by superimposing democracy on the German political structure.

While making it clear that these opinions are his own and not necessarily every German's, Egon thinks that "democracy is a tool, which we (the Germans) have not yet learned to handle. When we learn to use this tool the changes of overcoming the political imma-

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## Concert and Play Tickets Available Soon Says Wilch

Student activity tickets for two all-college events may soon be exchanged for admission tickets, according to Robert S. Wilch, administrative assistant.

Tickets for the Bidu Sayao concert on November 3 may be exchanged at the business office starting October 24. Miss Sayao is a Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association.

"Berkeley Square", a Lawrence college theater production, will be presented November 10-12. Tickets for the play may be obtained at Belling's Pharmacy beginning Monday, October 31.

Both of these events will be held in Memorial chapel.

## Tickets for Ripon On Sale Today

Tickets for the Lawrence-Ripon game will be sold at each of the fraternity houses, Sage, Ormsby and Brokaw this noon, according to a statement by Pep Co-chairman Paul Elsberry.

Tickets will also be sold at the information window in the Business office until 4 p. m. This will facilitate entrance to the game tomorrow. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

## Vike Pep Rally in Quadrangle Tonight at 6:55



## Class of 1954 Being Chosen

### Total Enrollment to Decrease: Hulbert

Next year's freshman class is already in the process of being chosen, according to Marshall B. Hulbert, dean of admissions.

So far 77 applications have been filed, the majority of these made by women. Working as counselors for prospective freshmen are Robert Wood, who covers Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, and Dayton Grafman, who is in charge of the Chicago area, St. Louis and part of Milwaukee.

Working through the L club, the admissions office is inviting high school senior men to Lawrence for weekends when home sports events are scheduled.

The admissions office is also working through the alumni associations and students on campus who know prospective students. "It would be wise if people on campus knowing someone interested in Lawrence would get their names in soon," said Hulbert, "as there is a lot of processing to be done."

"We want about 300 new students next year," he stated. This is equal to this year's freshman class, but total enrollment will be down next year because of the large number graduating this spring.

Compared with 181 graduates last year, 239 seniors will leave this year. Of these, 105 will be given bachelor of arts degrees, 107 will receive bachelor of science degrees and 27 will graduate with bachelor of music diplomas.

## Maesch Completes Work for Chorus

LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at the conservatory, has recently completed a work for male chorus which was commissioned for the centennial of Hiram college in Ohio.

For its 100th birthday, Hiram college is presenting a Vachael Lindsay festival, as the poet is their outstanding alumni. Maesch's work is a setting of Lindsay's famous poem "Daniel" which tells the Biblical story of Daniel in the Lion's den.

Maesch has dedicated the work to Francis Proctor, one of his former Lawrence students who majored in organ with him, and who is now head of the music department at Hiram.

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## Meyer-Seeger Co. Sponsors Lecture

A lecture concert in demonstration of new teaching material will be presented to Lawrence students and faculty members by the Meyer-Seeger Music Company today at 1:30 p.m.

John Thompson, Jr., son of Dr. John Thompson whose piano methods have achieved nationwide acclaim, will deliver the lecture which will demonstrate the latest editions of Dr. Thompson.

Thompson received his B.A. in English from the University of Kansas City and has studied music at the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore and the Kansas city conservatory. While serving in the U. S. Coast Guard in Alaska, he composed the "Coast Guard Victory Song" and "The Sailor's Prayer."

### Phi Sigma Iota Initiates

Initiation ceremonies of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honor society, will be at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Anne Jones, associate professor of French.

The six students being initiated, Douglas Allen, Karl Tippet, Carolyn Lewis, DeWitt Inglis, Audrey Chiswell and Christine Lipps, were chosen on the basis of scholarship and special ability in romance language and literature.

### Correction, Please

The name of John Hollingsworth was omitted from the article on the pep committee last week.

## Primitive Mood Captured in 'Scythian Suite'

Con Column

BY ELOY FOMINAYA

### Record Tips

Prokofiev, Scythian Suite, Op. 20. Eugene Ormandy, Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia Masterworks, Album M.M. 827

Based on the legend of a sun worshiping tribe in pagan Russia, this work captures the spirit of the primitive movement in music following the first World War. The work is in four movements each containing a program, which is described musically.

The second movement, "The Enemy Gods," is exceptional in the sustained rhythmic drive. The finale, "Profession of the Sun" outlines a dawn as seen through the eyes of the frenzied savage mind. In this movement the otherwise excellent performance is somewhat marred by some roughness, and loss of balance which tends to reduce rather than reinforce the dynamic tension of the closing section.

Recording good. Reviewed at Farr's Melody shop.

### Jones Speaks on Art

"Ancient Art" will be the topic of George H. Jones, assistant professor of art, on Thursday evening for the members of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity. Ancient language students and members of the Art association will be guests.

## Candid Egon Comments On Culture, Civilization

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turity of the average German will be greatly enhanced."

The German lad, who will be 20 in a few weeks, stated that even during the height of the Nazi regime people spoke in opposition to the national socialist party in private, but would say nothing in public. After 1933 the very real fear of reprisals by the Gestapo held opposition to a minimum but prior to that Egon believes the German citizens reluctance to speak publicly constitutes a form of cowardice.

The fast talking youth's mother and father are still living and he has an older brother and three younger sisters residing in Freising, Bavaria. Incidentally to you moaners and groaners about the dormitory food ration, Egon states that even the meals he had on Christmas wouldn't equal an every day meal here.

The American troops now occupying Germany create a rather bad impression if one is inclined to take them as typically American. The first troops, generally ex-combat men, to occupy his home town were regarded as good serious men, although somewhat slovenly, but the later influx of teenage troops was regrettable.

The German acceptance of GI ideas of "good clean fun" (ie-getting looped, "liberating" valuable articles and co-habiting with the Frauleins) crops out when you are a wheel around here."

Egon grins and says "After all, that is war. It is regrettable but our soldiers did the same thing in other countries."

He did come to the conclusion that the three most common expressions in America are "okay", "SOB" and one of the famous four letter words with an "ing" attached that is used to emphasize every other word in a sentence.

Oddly enough Egon contends that most of the Germans looked forward to the arrival of the Americans in spite of the vilification program carried on by Nazi propagandists. German civilians feared Hitler's elite S S troopers more than they did American units.

By now, however, the Germans have grown tired of the occupation and would like a peace contract. Still, help is needed from the U. S. in such things as the displaced persons problem which is of great economic importance in Germany.

Egon is not all seriousness, as his discussions would lead one to believe. He is amused, although slightly puzzled as to what the jokers mean when they instruct him to approach Dean Walter and state: "Hey, George! They tell me

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## Controversial Issues Subjects For Local Films

Show Soviet Release, 'The Stone Flower,' Tuesday, Science Hall

BY ART MODDER

Varsity: "Not Wanted", Fri.-Mon. For many years unwed mothers have been the subjects of the scorn and disapprobation of even educated and intelligent people. It is so today; everyone is familiar with the label we attach to the children of Hester Prynne and her sisters.

Now and again some one of our conferees sees a little farther than most of us and reveals for a brief moment the larger issues at stake in just such a situation as is presented in "Not Wanted". The Tolstoys, the Hawthornes and the Flauberts have not changed society, however; they have been fortunate to have influenced even a few individuals.

"Not Wanted" makes a sympathetic and mature approach to a very difficult subject. It does not become sordid, it does not condemn either participant. Never is the subject matter allowed to get out of hand, though neither are ideas or words sidestepped. We urge every one of you to see this frank and moving film. You won't soon forget it.

Rio: "Home of the Brave", Fri.-Sat.

Last spring a few individuals on this campus started some people thinking about a problem which, while it does not exist at Lawrence, is a serious matter in large sections of this country. It was the question of racial tolerance, or intolerance, depending on how you feel about it.

"Home of the Brave", which, by the way, was staged by the Lawrence college theatre three years ago, offers a sensitive, realistic approach to this same problem. Sooner or later every one of us is going to be forced to face this issue in more than an academic way.

When it comes, you won't be able to sidestep it. As "Home of the Brave" points out, we're going to have to stop thinking in terms of black and white, an irrelevant issue, and start thinking in terms of individual and individual.

Enough of sermonizing... "Home of the Brave" is good entertainment, too, in every sense of the word. If you don't enjoy it, this columnist will cheerfully refund the price of admission.

Science Hall 200: "The Stone Flower", Tues.

This technicolor fantasy comes with the recommendation of every critic who pretends to good taste. A recent product of the Soviet film industry, it will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in room 200, Science hall. Admission will be 30 cents. Tickets go on sale Tuesday morning and may be obtained from members of groups sponsoring this series of films or at the door.

If "The Stone Flower" and the pictures to follow are successful, you can look forward to the showing of good foreign films as a regular feature on campus.

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## Students Progress More Under Own Guidance, Direction

Syracuse, N. Y. (IP.) Surveys at Syracuse university show that students read more, study more and discuss more in the experimental classes in which the traditional role of the professor in the classroom has been discarded. Dr. Arthur Combs, university psychologist, declared that such students also do better in examinations.

Under the plan, students direct the class and grade themselves. Dr. Combs stated student-centered teaching has been "successful far beyond our expectations" when compared to traditional classes. More than a dozen classes are now using the method here. Interestingly, the marks fall in line with those in conventional classes, Dr. Combs added.

## Air Force Appoints Sealts Liason Officer Honor Society Initiates

Merton M. Sealts, assistant professor of English, and a major in the air force reserve, has been appointed by the tenth air force headquarters to serve as a liason representative between the air force and the faculty and student body of Lawrence.

The duties of a liason officer on a college campus are to encourage enlistment in the air force reserve, being available as a public speaker to present the air force point of view on problems of national defense, and serving as a source of information to keep reservists up to date on recent changes of policy.

## Alfred Sessler Speaks Oct. 30 to Art Group

Alfred Sessler, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Graphic Arts" at the next meeting of the Lawrence Art association October 30, President Muriel Lindemann announced this week. The meeting will be in Main hall 49 at 3 p.m.

fabulous baseball pitcher in the history of the game. He pitches all no-hitters. The gimmick is a specially treated baseball.

## Plan Art Center Feb. Opening

Revised Plans for Union Considered

"Our new art center is progressing according to plan," Business Manager Ralph J. Watts said this week. Barring any unforeseen delay, the building should be ready for occupancy by February. The building will be named the Worcester Art Center for Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester of Chicago, who have been the principal contributors to the project.

When completed, the building will house in its west wing a painting studio for Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence, a library and a room for the storage of rental pictures. In the center section will be developed the exhibit area for art collections and displays, a lecture room with facilities for movies and slides, rest rooms and a galley for serving tea. The east wing will house a seminar room in the same location as the west wing library, an office, a tool storage room, an architectural drafting room and a dark room.

According to Watts, there is a possibility that a walk may be built in the rear of the art center, connecting with the walk in front of Science hall, and that a bridge may also be constructed across Lawe street at the present site of the heating pipes.

Also being considered are revised plans for the student union. Previous to this time, plans were to join the proposed union to the campus gym and make the gym

## Phi Tau National Fund Awarded to Lawrence For Library Purchases

The first group of books purchased through the Phi Kappa Tau national endowment fund grant was placed on display in the library Monday.

Among the collection are volumes on American foreign policy, world peace and the military effects of the atomic bomb. According to H. A. Brubaker, librarian, about 75 books will complete the collection. Thirty have been purchased so far, and more are on the way. The endowment fund is an annual award made to various small colleges by the national fraternity.

## Ask Return of Blanks

"As soon as seniors return their placement blanks they will be registered with the placement bureau," Director Robert S. Wilch announced recently.

In case of questions, seniors may confer with Wilch at his office.

floor available for dancing. The present plans provide for an independent structure to be constructed to the rear of the art center. Funds for the building are being raised by the alumni.

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## Brokaw Hall Elects Olson As President

The election of Richard F. Olson as president of Brokaw hall and Robert Haumersen as secretary-treasurer was announced early this week by George Walter, dean of men.

The presidential election involved David Dwyer, Donald Matheson and William Cerny. Howard Thiel withdrew his name at the preceeding week's house meeting.

The contest for secretary-treasurer involved David Pierce, John Zel, Charles Hill, James Patten and Haumersen. The new officers took over their positions at the house meeting Wednesday. Speaker of the evening, President Nathan M. Pussey, discussed the future of Lawrence college.

Plans for the coming house meeting include talks on the celebration of homecoming by football Captain Donald Boya and co-chairmen of the pep committee, Arden Youngblood and Paul Elsberry.



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### Q-Did Joyce Want Campus Chest Post?

Some discussion took place at the student executive committee meeting Monday night over the name of Joyce Herried, candidate for a Campus Chest chairmanship. The question was, Did Joyce really want the position?

It all started when Dorothy Beltz, Kappa Alpha Theta, looked up from her knitting and told President John Fillion that "Joyce was very surprised to learn that she had been nominated."

Miss Beltz went on to tell in hushed tones of a conversation she had with Miss Herried: "Joyce

asked me if she had any chance for the job. I said, 'Well, Joyce, as good as anyone else.' Then she asked me to advise her as to what she should do.

"I said, 'Well, see how well you can do in the election and then make up your mind.'"

At this point, Mary Hipke, Pi Beta Phi, looked up from her knitting and exclaimed: "I don't think that's right. I talked to Joyce and she said she was very interested in the job and that she had a lot of ideas and that she thought she could do a very good job."

Both girls were knitting frantically as Miss Beltz retorted, "Well! All I know is what she told me."

As it turned out, Miss Herried's name was left in the ring and she was runner-up for one of the co-chairmanships.

A canoe trip down the Crystal river from Waupaca was made Sunday by 28 Lawrence students under the direction of Donald Ziebell, director of the college recreation program. A campfire lunch at midday is shown above.

At the right, the collegiate canoers are engaged in carrying their craft around a bad spot in the river. The ladies take to the water while the men ride in the inset photo, which shows Miss Ruth Zimney, new physical education instructor, furnishing the rope power.

### College Prohibits Use of Sun Lamps

Because of physical handicaps resulting from the use of various forms of sun and heat lamps, their use and possession is prohibited in college living centers. This statement was issued by Dr. Ralph V. Landis, college physician, last week.

Any required treatment of that nature will be administered in the infirmary under the supervision of the nurses.

### Tribune on Campus

The Chicago Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" staff is at Lawrence. Writer Mary Skaggs and Photographer Andrew Pavlin are completing a two day visit to the Vike campus today. "Youth on the Campus" is a weekly feature of the Tribune's Sunday roto section.

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# Delts, Sig Eps Hold Fall Formal at Temple

EDITED BY GLASNER

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will sponsor a fall formal tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30. Co-chairmen are Sig Ep Spence Potter and Delt Robert Wilson.

Pi Phi Evie Russell received a diamond from Phi Delt Bruce Herd- rich in August. KD Rosie Meinert is engaged to Roger St. Aubin and Bobbie Wright, also a KD, is engaged to John Thode of Milwaukee. KD Marianne Decker received a ring during the summer months from Mick Schwartz of Racine. KD Pat Hurless is wearing a new Beta Phi Theta pin which belongs to Bob Kenny of Milwaukee State Teachers' college, while KD Buz Forster was recently engaged to Sig Ep John Glidden. Sig Ep Len Lindstrom pinned Mary Helen Mitz of Evanston, Illinois.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

Heavy weekend had SAI! Held at Congregational church in base- ment Saturday evening was pledge dance. To visit Xi chapter for several days arrived Sunday Province President Mrs. Thomas Ostrom. At a banquet held at Wil Sear's for new, fresh pledges was guest of honor Mrs. Ostrom.

Participating in a musicale at Peabody hall, following the ban- quet to which all patronesses and alums were invited to attend, were Betty Koch, Susan Reiland, Miss Gladys Brainard, Shirley Rasmus- sen, Alice Wanner, Frances Kasser, Celia Koch, Doris Pommeren- ing and Betty Plautz.

Conferences with deans, commit- tee heads of the conservatory and officers of Sigma Alpha Iota on Monday had Mrs. Ostrom. A gen- eral recital at Peabody hall on Monday night and formal meeting with all actives of SAI attended Mrs. Ostrom. Leaving us many inspirations and hopes for SAI and hopes of seeing her again at the national convention in Chicago next summer departed Mrs. Ostrom Tuesday morning.

## Pi Beta Phi

Returns just received from the new, fresh Pi Phidges indicate strongly that the new officers are Censor Jean Hutton, Historian Kar- en Hansen, Social Mime Homes, Scholarship Carol Duthie, Scholar- ship Patricia Neal, Treas. Lois Ho- vorka, Sec. Phyllis Ekdahl, Veep Mary Hrobsky and Pres. Marian White.

Active officers announced fol- low: Historian Joan Mraz, Co-so- cial Helen Zeh, Settlement School Elaine Nell, Representatives to our exec. council Marjorie Visk, Ann Kompass, Mary Lamers, Ann Chambers and Ruth Muench.

Sunday, November 6 at 2:30 in Telulah park will battle Pi Phi's and Thetas in touch - football. Helping scrappy, fighting Pi Phi's will be Coach Ed Wright.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Their choice of officers have an- nounced the new, fresh Thetadges. following is a translation of their announcement: Marshals Pat Scott and Barbara Brunswick, Scrapbook Rosie Orr, Activity Points Marilyn Donohue, Co - social Chairmen Gretchen Lageson and Barbara Brown, Treas. Kay Milnamow, Sec. Sue Brannon, Veep Ethel Clingman, Pres. Ellie Haligas.

A very successful open house in the cozy, comfortable rooms Sun- day night after the cool, refreshing

tennis court dance for old, experi- enced actives, young, fresh Thet- adges, and nervous, exhilarated dates had the Theta's. To Beep Strain and Dot Williams with their diligent, hard - working cleaner- uppers is due credit.

## Kappa Delta

Three new actives, Char Cham- berlain, LuAnne Gwinner and El- len Plank, early Sunday morning initiated were by Kappa Delta. Mary Grubisha's report of the Nation- al Kappa Delta convention which was held in Duluth this summer enjoyed Thursday night the whole chapter. Brought back three tro- phies which were the national awards for scholarship on campus, progress and cultural programs to Psi did Mary.

Got a glimpse of their new, shin- ing rooms when the chapter got to- gether and devoured hamburgers and gulped cokes at Pan - Hel after the pledging ceremonies on Sep- tember 25 did the 20 new, fresh Kdges.

## Delta Tau Delta

New, freshly - chosen Deltad- ge heads are listed immediately fol- lowing the colon: Sectreas Harvy Winter, Veep Ken Harnish, Pres.

Dave Pierce. New, fresh Deltad- ges found their way Tuesday night, October 4 into swank, modern Bamboo Room of old, ancient Hot- tel Appleton for inspiring, impres- sive honor.

## Alpha Delta Pi

In a recent election, into office as Treas Sue Sawtell, Sec J e a n Douglas, Pres Mary Robichaud by ADPidge class were swept. Give the actives entertainment and in- formal, hilarious coke party Mon- day, October 17 did the new, fresh ADPidges. An informal, tuneful serenade Monday to Mary Anne Robichaud gave the ADPi actives. In the infirmary is Mary.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Elect as Pres Sally Rae Adami, Guardian of the Minutes and Funds Alayne Ahbe did the members of the new, fresh Alpha Chidge class. To welcome members of the fac- ulty to a tea in honor of founding of Alpha Chi Omega at Pan-Hel on Sunday, October 16, happy was the chapter.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

New, freshly-chosen Sig Epdge of-

ficers are Homecoming chairman Kermit Knudson, Co-social chair- men Jim Smith and Dick Persike, Sectreas Jim Patten, Veep Bob Haumerson, Pres Howard Thiel. Carrying various and sundry (as- sorted, ed.) articles about campus (Lawrence, ed.) was rumored to have been seen Harlan Hunger. Happy that Fuzzy is making a name for himself are brothers.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Untried, eager Phi Taudge heads are Treas Arden Horstman, Sec Chuck Muelhauser, Veep Dave Dwyer, Pres George McGuire. To their new, sparkling series of smok- ers beginning Friday, October 21, at 7:30 Merton Sealts and William Riker, will have the Phi Taus. In- vited is everybody male.

## Delta Gamma

For Mrs. Walter E. John, from Milwaukee, a tea from 3:30 to 5 on Monday, October 17 in her hon- or gave the DG's. Present was Miss Wilma Scultz. For all DG's this week were many formal and informal meetings.

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# Lawrence, Ripon Clash for Title

## The Press Box

BY GEORGE FREDERICK

Contrary to the opinion held by many who called the Lawrence-Carleton game the BIG game on the schedule, this writer has felt that the Lawrence-Ripon game would be the deciding meeting for determining who is going to take possession of the Midwest conference trophy.

Aside from the traditional rivalry attached to this game (it is invariably the homecoming game for the home team), there are additional



Haas

factors which make this contest so important. Ripon must win to stay in the fight. A loss to Lawrence means surrendering the title they finally wrested from the Vikes after Lawrence had won it for three consecutive years — 1942, '46 and '47. (There was no Midwest conference competition in 1943-44-45 due to the war.) Lawrence meets Beloit next week, and between the desire to win the title, and the psychological advantage of the homecoming game the Vikes should win handily.



Elsberry

But even if the Redmen win over Lawrence, the path to the championship is not clear. They still must face Carleton the following week. Should they lose to the Carls, Lawrence could still tie for the title by beating Beloit. Why? Because Ripon was tied by Monmouth, 0-0, in their first conference game and one loss would give them a final record of 4-1-1 against Lawrence's and Carleton's 5-1-0.

By the same token, if Lawrence beats Ripon and loses to Beloit, and Carleton loses to Ripon, Lawrence would be undisputed champs with a 5-1-0 record. Ripon would have a final standing of 4-1-1 and Carleton 4-2-0.

As stated before, Ripon must win. They are the conference favorites. They will be playing an arch rival before a homecoming crowd. They would rather beat Lawrence than any other team in the conference.

But it won't be easy for the Redmen. And if you want a treat in the form of hard fought football, and wish to be part of an enthusiastic crowd at a football game, hop a bus, car, train or plane and head for Ripon tomorrow. Game time is set for 2 p. m.

Although he finished fourth against Marquette, Paul Elsberry's time was faster than the previous week when he copped a first in the meet with Carleton. . . . Coach Bernie Heselson had to sweat a little last week when the Vikes fell behind 13-7 in the third quarter. In coming from behind to win, Lawrence fought an uphill battle. Heselson singled out the play of Phil Haas for special mention.

The Kaukauna halfback was a one man wrecking crew as he scored three times, averaged 43 yards on his punts and completed key passes to set up two touchdowns. . . . Several members of the team voiced their approval at seeing some members of the faculty at Monmouth. (There were a few voices of approval right here as a matter of fact!)

The Lawrence college freshman football team might have made a game of it with Ripon last Saturday night if it hadn't been for a pair of halfbacks, Len Butters and Chuck Swartz.

Butters scored on runs of 42, 55 and 32 yards and caught a 25 yard TD pass from Jim Stelter. Swartz plunged over from the six and made one out of five placement attempts. Lawrence was never in the game and did not score until the final quarter when Carlton Shields legged around end for 12 yards to score.

**WONDER WHY . . .** The Milwaukee Journal insists on playing down the Saturday afternoon achievements of the football team. The Journal picked Ripon to win the conference championship, true, but why not a little credit where credit is due. We certainly don't win all of our games simply because our opponent's don't play up to their usual capacity or because we are lucky. . . .

Bob Lloyd doesn't announce the scores of Lawrence out of town game on his 5:15 (Saturday) program BEFORE he recapitulates the entire game. It's a little hard on the nerves. . . .

We couldn't stick to a few of the old yells when we go to Ripon, and see if we can do something with them before we try some of these new ones which have people in the stands looking at their neighbors to see if they're yelling before starting themselves.

## Betas and Delts Lead Football

Three Games Remain To Decide Champions

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Delta Tau Delta	4	1	0	.800
Beta Theta Pi	4	1	0	.800
Phi Delta Theta	3	2	0	.600
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	0	.600
Independents	1	4	0	.200
Phi Kappa Tau	0	5	0	.000

Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta remained in a tie for first place in fraternity touch football although each was defeated last week. Sigma Phi Epsilon won a pair to tie Phi Delta Theta for runner-up honors. Three teams are thus in the battle to oust the Delts from their perennial top spot.

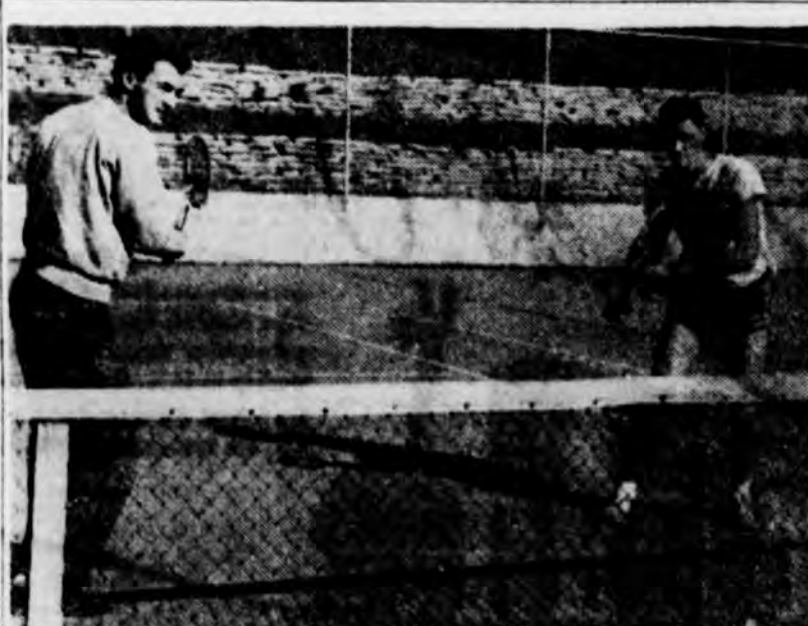
The biggest upset of the young season saw the Sig Eps knock off the Betas 12-2. The Delts won easily over the Phi Delts 25-9, and the Independents entered the win column with a 20-6 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

Tuesday the Betas nosed out the Delts 6-0, on a last - quarter long pass from Don Landgren to Doug Robertson in one of the hardest fought tilts of the campaign. The Phi Delts whitewashed the Indies 25-0, and the Phi Taus lost their fifth straight game to the Sig Eps 20-6.

Next Tuesday the feature game now, Beta, won the singles tournament.

pits the Betas against the Phi Delts, with the Delts and Phi Taus battling it out and the Sig Eps taking on the Indies.

Thursday the Sig Eps play the Delts, the Betas meet the Indies and the Phi Delts against the Phi Taus.



Doug Robertson and Syl Ward are demonstrating above the form which helped them capture the doubles crown in the interfraternity tennis tournament for Beta Theta Pi. Jack Pribler was the singles champion.

## Vikes Thirst For Revenge At Reds' HC

Revenge will be the word of the Lawrence football team tomorrow afternoon as they tangle with their traditional rivals at Ripon college. Last year the Redmen downed Lawrence 19-6 in a battle which turned out to be decisive as they went on to win the conference championship. Tomorrow's battle will be a crucial one again for both teams since the winner will have the inside track on this year's Midwest football title.

The Vikes will enter the fray with a record of four conference wins and no losses. Ripon boasts a record of two wins, no defeats and one tie. The game will be the fiftieth between the two teams and the records show Ripon ahead with 23 victories as against 21 for Lawrence. Five games have ended in ties.

With both teams entering the game at full strength a close struggle is expected. Ripon unleashed its power last Saturday with a 31-0 shutout win over Beloit, and will be sparked by homecoming spirit.

Sorely missed by Coach Carl Doehling from last year's championship squad are Backs Larry Marley, Tom Truss, Bob "Spider" Kloss and all-conference Quarterback Lou Fahrner. Gone from the line are all-conference Tackle Jim Helf and End Dan Kuehl.

Outstanding Ripon players who will be expected to give the Vikes trouble tomorrow are three all-conference men, Guard Earl "Blackie" Zamzow, Fullback Park Berry and End Bob Peters. Others who will bear watching are Center Kieth MacDonald, Quarterback Jim Mendyke and Halfback Don Clelland who showed up well last week against Beloit.

Coach Bernie Heselson's men in blue and white will enter the fray with a definite advantage in weight. The Lawrence team average is 187 as against 181 for Ripon. Ripon's backs rate the nod in weight averaging 178 for Lawrence's 173. However, the Lawrence line outweigh the Ripon line about ten pounds per man. The Vike's average is 194 and Ripon's is 193.

## Trapshooters' Record Taken By Anderson

Trapshooters attending the second meet of the Lawrence Trapshooters' club last Sunday saw Morse Anderson and Jim Smith emerge as top contenders for the year's title. Anderson, shooting 24 out of 25 birds, ran up the highest score any member of the club has made officially since the club started its activities last year.

Previous records were held by Dud Pierce, who cracked 21 of his 25 last year, and by Dick Sears

PROBABLE LINEUPS									
LAWRENCE					RIPON				
Class	Ht.	Wt.	Player	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Player	Pos.
Sr.	6-3	196	Radtko*	LE	Sr.	6-2 1/2	190	Peters*	Jr.
Sr.	6-0	208	Chamberlain*	LT	Sr.	6-2	205	Pace*	Sr.
Sr.	5-11 1/2	108	Holway*	LG	Sr.	6-0	173	Zamzow*	Sr.
Sr.	6-0	195	Thompson*	C	Sr.	5-10	168	MacDonald*	Jr.
Sr.	5-9	170	Landsberg*	RG	Sr.	5-9	170	Callen	Sr.
Soph.	5-11 1/2	220	Nitzsche	RT	Soph.	6-1	195	Kosikowski	Soph.
Jr.	6-2	190	MacKenzie	RE	Jr.	6-2	178	Redmond*	Jr.
Sr.	5-7	160	Boya*	QB	Sr.	6-1	165	Mendyke	Jr.
Sr.	6-0	170	Forbush*	BH	Sr.	5-10 1/2	195	Brennen	Jr.
Jr.	6-2	190	Haas*	LH	Jr.	5-11	180	Berry*	Jr.
Sr.	5-7	174	Kuester*	FB	Sr.	6-1	173	Deuster	Soph.

(\* Denotes lettermen.)



Vike Guard Bob Landsberg will be in the thick of action tomorrow when Lawrence invades Ripon for the Red and White homecoming battle. Landsberg is playing his last year as a Lawrence griddier.

## 'Tiger' Landsberg Unwelcome In Opposing Team's Backfield

Robert John "Tiger" Landsberg not only looks tough, he is tough and Viking opponents have found that out the hard way. The sturdy guard's favorite stunt in a football game is spending most of the afternoon as an unwelcome guest in the other team's backfield.

Although this hasn't endeared him to the teams Lawrence has played thus far, his style of playing garnered him a position on the second all-conference team last year. This year, playing a game that has improved even over last season's, Bob looks like a good bet to win even greater laurels.

A product of Racine Park high school, he played four years of football there with some basketball and track thrown in. He gained attention as an all Big Eight conference player and competed in the first all-state football contest in 1946, playing for the south. Bob smiles as he recalls that Donny Boya, now a teammate at Lawrence, played against him as a member of the north team. At Racine Bob was honored as president of the student body.

While Bob isn't big, as football

who dusted 36 clay birds in the 50 bird tournament last spring. Range officials at Club 114, where the meet was held, say that no one there has yet knocked down 25 straight.

Jim Smith placed second at the meet with 19 birds. He has had considerable experience in skeet shooting, and he and Dud Pierce will probably give Anderson the toughest competition this year.

Future meets of the club have not been scheduled but activities will probably be curtailed until after the fall hunting season.

linemen go, he packs his 170 pounds in the strategic places on a 5-foot-9 frame and hits with every ounce of it. Not only does he make larger opposing guards look asleep at the switch but he can beat them at their own game of bumping heads.

His devastating downfield blocking is responsible for many of the substantial Viking gains once the ball carrier breaks past the line of scrimmage. Possessing the facilities of quick reaction and good play judgment he has proved a threat to opponents passing game by dropping back out of the line and intercepting short tosses.

After Bob came to Lawrence his folks moved to Tigerton, Wisconsin, and from that town he acquired the nickname "Tiger" which he isn't overly fond of. However from his cat-like, ferocious method of pouncing on his prey in a football game, the sobriquet will probably stick.

Bob is majoring in biology and intends to go into the teaching and coaching field. He was on the Lawrence wrestling team and held the office of vice-president of the L club. Active in quadrangle activities he served as pledge master for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Outside of college life, he enjoys tramping around in the woods and just sort of taking a good look at nature. For a biology major he isn't very discriminating about what he puts in his stomach and says he likes anything to eat as long as they call it food.

One of the things he likes to see most is a smooth, well functioning football machine "with 12 men working together" and he has reason to be pleased with the Viking squad's work this season, thanks in no little part to his own efforts as a key log in the jamming of the opposition.



## Betas Triumph In Tennis Meet

Also Take Cup Lead;  
Sig Eps, Phis Trail

Beta Theta Pi swept both the singles and doubles crowns of the interfraternity tennis tournament held October 3-6 on the college courts. The Betas now lead the supremacy cup race with 150 points followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 100, and Phi Delta Theta, 50 points.

Jack Pribnow came from behind to whip Phi Delta Warren LaMack, 4-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-0, 9-7, for the singles title. Sid Ward and Doug Robertson won in three sets over Sig Eps Al Mink and Bob Haumersen, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

The Beta team of Pribnow, Bill Hastrouck, Ward and Robertson scored 12 points in the tourney, gaining one point for each singles victory and two for each doubles triumph. The Sig Eps followed with seven points, with the Phi Deltas gathering four and Phi Kappa Tau one. Delta Tau Delta and the Independents failed to score.

After falling two sets behind and trailing in the third, Pribnow rallied to gain that set, 8-6, and also took the fourth set without much opposition. The final set was tied at four games apiece when darkness halted play. The following day Pribnow finally won, 9-7, to take the match and the championship.

### The Results:

**Singles**  
Riggs (PKT) bye; Hasbrouck (BTP) beat Stein (IND), 6-1, 6-3; Grishaber (SPE) beat Crowder (DTD), 6-3, 6-3; LaMack (PDT) bye; L. Potter (SPE) bye; Flom (PDT) beat Clapp (DTD), 6-2, 6-2; Rosenheimer (PKT) beat Hill (IND), 6-2, 6-1; Pribnow (BTP) bye.  
Hasbrouck beat Riggs, 6-2, 6-3; LaMack beat Grishaber, 6-1, 6-3; Potter beat Flom, 7-5, 6-2; Pribnow beat Rosenheimer, 7-5, 6-2; LaMack beat Hasbrouck, 6-0, 6-3; Pribnow beat Potter, 8-6, 6-2; Pribnow beat LaMack, 4-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-0, 9-7.

**Doubles**  
Faas-Heller (IND) bye; Mink-Haumersen (SPE) beat Stokes - Strainman (PKT), 6-0, 6-0; Robertson - Ward (BTP) beat Haight - Green (DTD), 6-3, 6-4; Meier - Gilbert (PDT) bye.  
Mink - Haumersen beat Faas - Heller, 9-7, 6-0, 6-4; Robertson-Ward beat Meier - Gilbert, 6-2, 6-1; Robertson-Ward beat Mink - Haumersen, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

## Vike Harriers Invade Ripon; Usual Lineup

The Lawrence cross-country team, beaten twice in three starts, will attempt to even up their win and loss column Saturday at 11 a. m. when they invade the Ripon college campus. The Vikes swamped the Redmen by a 15 to 50 score last year.

Lawrence will field its usual starting lineup which includes Captain Paul Elsberry, Bill Sievert, Clarence "Sonny" Meltz, Larry Nelson, "Bud" Inglis, Ralph Vogt and Bob Hill. Elwood Horstman or Lyle Hathorne may be shifted into this lineup also.

Ripon's harriers will be led by Jim Lamb who placed ninth in the Ripon-Lawrence dual meet last season. The remainder of the team will be Jim Koch, who has beaten Lamb frequently this year, Jim

## Schedule Sorority Swim Meet Nov. 5

The intersorority swimming meet will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, November 5 at Alexander gym. Events are the 25 - yard free style, 25 yard backstroke, side stroke (form), elementary back stroke (form), breast stroke (form), diving and 100 yard relay.

Each group may enter four girls in each event. Before a girl may enter the meet, two separate one hour practices must be completed before Friday, November 4.

One girl may enter four events, two of which may be speed events. Diving includes three required gives plain front, plain back and jackknife with one optional dive.

All lists of entries must be in by Wednesday, November 2. The pool is open on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 for practice.

## Vike Freshman Bow to Redmen 31-7 Saturday

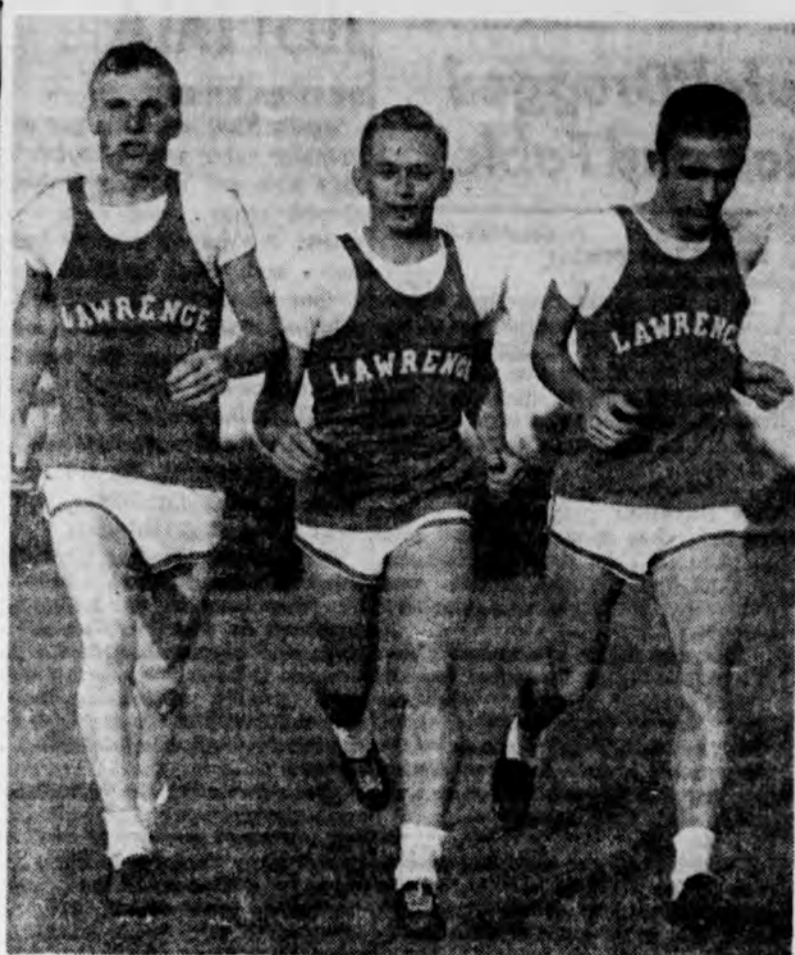
Host Yearlings Use  
'T' With Air Power;  
Shields Outstanding

Ripon's freshman football team overwhelmed Lawrence yearlings 31-7 last Saturday night at Ripon.

Ripon scored in the second quarter with Lew Butters ramming over guard to score the first of his four touchdowns. Swartz converted to make it 7-0. In the closing seconds of the first half, Butters pulled in a long pass to make it 13-0. Swartz broke Butters' monopoly in racking up Ripon's third touchdown on a short buck over guard. Butters came back to outdistance the Lawrence secondary in snaring a 35 yard pass, making the score 25-0. Lawrence then scored on a drive sparked by the running of Carl Shields with Shields sweeping end 12 yards to score standing up. Bill Cerny converted to lower the margin to 25-7. Butters came back with a 45 yard dash over guard to make the final score 31-7.

Outstanding men on the field for Ripon were Butters and Richardson, a guard who played in the Marquette - Wisconsin game this year before transferring to Ripon. For Lawrence it was all Shields. The running attack was sparked by Shields while the defensive standouts were bulky Ton Keough, Bruce Bigford and Shields.

Sievers, African exchange student Zafer Hussein, Dick McCourt, John Thorson, Bob Steffis, Carlton Blotchwitz, Ken Johnson and Douglas Meyer.



Lawrence's distance runners They are (l. to r.) Ralph Vogt, Clarence Meltz and Bill Sievert. Vogt was captain of last year's squad which placed second in the Midwest conference. Sievert is also a letter winner. (Post-Crescent Photo).

## Carroll Pioneers Next Grid Foe Of Vike Frosh

Pantow Is Visitors'  
Star; Pioneers Claim  
Victory Over Beloit

The Lawrence freshman football team will meet the Carroll college frosh squad next Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. on Whiting field.

The Pioneers, coached by Don Huddleston, will bring a high scoring team coached by Halfback Emil Pantow, who led Carroll to a 38 - 20 win over Beloit yearlings by scoring five touchdowns, one on an 87 - yard run. The team uses the T formation.

Coach George Walter, who saw

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin Monday, October 31, at 4:30 p. m. under the direction of Don Ziebell, director of recreational activities for men.

his squad lose to Ripon Saturday for his first defeat since freshman competition was reinstated in 1947, will probably start Ends Ward and Murdock, Tackles Miller and Meyer, Guards Roberts and Walker, Center Rammer, Wilson or Olson at quarterback, Shields or Weintrauer at righthalf, Bigford or Landis at lefthalf, and Fullback Botsford.

Keller and Keough, who stood out defensively in the last game, are almost certain to see action.

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## Monmouth Falls 21-13 to Vikes

Haas, Nielsen Score  
In Weird Grid Tilt

A dark-horse Monmouth football team reluctantly fell before a lighter Viking eleven, 21-13, at the Fighting Scots' homecoming last Saturday.

Lawrence scored first near the end of the first quarter, when Claude Radtke blocked a Monmouth punt. Phil Haas plunged for the touchdown. Lloyd Nielsen made it 7-0 with the first of his three conversions. It was not until the first play of the fourth quarter that the Scots scored on a 25 yard pass from Hank Gildemeister to Lloyd Jackson. Bill Walton converted to tie the score. A few minutes later an unusual play put the Illinois team ahead, 13-7. Guard Don Gray carried the ball around right end while both teams were moving toward left end. In the final seven minutes the Vikings went ahead 14-13, then 21-13 on runs of 20 and 17 yards by Haas, and conversions by Nielsen.

Monmouth repeatedly drove down within the Vikes' 20-yard line all through the game, only to be held for downs and set back by Haas' punts. They had 16 first downs to only seven for Lawrence.

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## The End of an Awful 'Drugged Out' Series—Fiction and Fable

These antidotes from H. C. Homer's colyum have drugged out long enuf now. It's about time that we hung it up. So without further adue — and with thanks to the patience of many esteemed personages around hyar — we conclude our series on Lawrence Fraternities and sororities—fiction and fable.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

The founding and heritage of the Thetas can best be described by relating the intimate life of its founder, Miss Caramel Entwistle Schmitz Hogan, a member of the Inxay-on-the-Cheesecake's former gay-mad young married set.

She was born from the union of a beer bottle and a Marvel cigarette we are told. Caramel was a sweet tempered girl and had a good time at her first party. As she learned more about parties she had better and better times.

She wintered in Florida every year where she played the horses and horsed with the play boys. And although she became connoisseur of fine wines, she stuck to gin all her life. Then she up and married a guy named Billy "Shipwreck" Smelly.

Everyone said that it was a perfect match but they were wrong. Billy took to dope, Caramel became embittered, and she went away to a socialiste college where she started Kappa Alpha Theta. There is a story that Miss Schmitz Hogan is still kicking around but she is really dead. He last words were reputed to be, "Got forty-five cents for a bottle of coffee?"

(The moral of this story is: don't drink gin or you'll end up

being a gin rummy — which isn't a bad drink!)

### Kappa Delta

This sisterhood found its beginning in the ladies washroom of the National Bureau of Statistics. To this day the K D's are fond of remembering useless statistics and have many Phi Bete members as a result of this happy (or unhappy) faculty.

Practically any KD can tell you that Napoleon played pool left handed; that it only takes four beers to get Earl Browder stinkoed, or that John Wilkes Booth was wearing a Beta pin when he shot Lincoln.

Yes, the KD's are smart girls. They usually go to school for 11 years instead of four because they like to learn things. When they get out, there isn't a thing they don't know. A lot of them become Phi Betes in the end; and gosh, ain't they lucky?

### Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phis are direct descendants of the WCTU. In fact, in the national by-laws of Pi Beta Phi there is a taboo on alcoholic indulgence.

Their reason for breaking from the WCTU is obscure, but historical facts lead us to believe that four women were excluded from the original organization when they were caught smelling the cork off an empty gin bottle.

No one knows what happened to the gin.

These unfortunates began Pi Beta Phi. Of late the girls have added the prefix "over" to the word "indulgence" in the aforementioned by-law.

### Letter to the Editor

## Wonders if Those 22 Students Joining SDA Realize That ....

To the editor:

I was both shocked and amused to read in your last issue of the planned formation of a Students for Democratic Action chapter on this campus. I was shocked to see that 22 students had willingly supported affiliation with one of the most leftist collegiate organizations in America. I was amused to learn that these 22 are falling for the pinkish line of crack-pot "liberals."

(Just what in hell IS a "liberal", anyway?)

I wonder if all of these 22 students know that the national chairman of SDA once worked with the public relations department of the United Auto Workers (CIO), one of the most leftist labor unions in this country?

I wonder if they know that SDA sponsored a seminar for their promising leaders in England this summer — to study the activities of the British Labor government?

I wonder if they realize that their support of SDA also pledges their support to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor act? for socialist parties abroad? for government operation of the steel industry? for the Brannan farm plan to expand the agricultural subsidies program?

I wonder if they all know that

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SDA is behind President Truman's "Fair Deal" program which Congress has found fit to dump in the legislative garbage can?

Do they also know that SDA's platform calls for full suffrage for all citizens over 18 years of age—without regard for their intellectual maturity? for federal aid (and interference) to public education?

Do they know that SDA calls for unqualified and unconditional abolition of the House Un-American Affairs committee? That it "unequivocally condemns" the Franco government in Spain?

Do they know that SDA states we should "work with any regime" — including the communist — in China?

That the membership dues required for subscription to this leftist tommy-rot are three bucks a year?

I don't think that everyone knows this. ....

## SCA Groups Continue; Four Series Held

Student Christian association discussion groups continued this week with their second of three meetings. Four series are being held, two on Tuesday and two on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

Last Thursday, "Personal Religious Living" was the topic used by the group meeting with the Reverend Gerald Gilmore at the rector's study in the Episcopal church. The other Thursday discussion was held in Peabody lounge, Vernon W. Roelofs, associate professor of history, was the moderator. Both these groups held their second meetings last night, and will conclude the series next Thursday.

Tuesday night, discussion groups were held in the home of Relis B. Brown, associate professor of biology, and in the Lutheran parish hall, under the auspices of the Reverend C.H. Zeidler. These groups will conclude their series next Tuesday at the same places, at 7 p.m.

Ted Runyon and Dan Teas are SCA discussion group co-chairmen.

## JUST TALK

BY EPPA REXY

Wollie Widd is a little guy with a squeaky voice and a boyish face. He's also got a funny looking S-shaped build . . . and he's a non-entity. He hasn't always been a non - entity but he is now. He's a "has - been" — a victim of the political blackball on this campus.

I'll never forget the morning two years ago last week when he stood on the stage of the chapel and delivered a speech on student government. He was chairman of some committee, and he was a big shot that day.

With furtive fleeting glances toward the faculty and administration members in the balcony, he slammed his fist down on the rostrum and his scratchy voice piped through the PA. "My committee is NOT (BAM!) getting the cooperation it SHOULD (BAM!) get from the faculty and administration. . . (BAM!)"

There was a burst of spontaneous applause from his fraternity brothers. . . I can't remember what happened after that to Wollie's great plans for social activities or convocations or whatever it was, but somehow, Wollie got in trouble. His squeaky voice turned people against him. . . or maybe it was his S-shaped build which became accentuated after the speech. . . or maybe. . .

Yeah, that was it. He didn't do something right. At least that was the excuse. . . Wollie was booted out flat on his accentuated duff. The "damage" was never repaired, but everyone was satisfied. They had gotten rid of Wollie. He came here as a non - entity and he was a non-entity again.

But you know politics. Wollie's fraternity decided when another job came along that he was their man. . . nothing like prestige. . . so little big shot with the accentuated S-shaped build was a sucker all over.

Only this time he had learned his lesson. He didn't run down the faculty. . . especially since he needed their help on this deal. . . and he didn't do too badly. But he fell a little short of what he said he was going to do and somebody called Wollie a flop. . . and he soon became a non - entity again.

. . . big shots come and go and come and go around here. . .

## Ellis Demands Fair Prices

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Vessey, Delta Tau Delta, suggested that Ellis make a motion on the issue which could then be considered.

Ellis immediately jumped to his feet. "All right!" said he. "I make a motion that . . . we do something about it!"

There was a round of applause. Someone asked him what he meant. President John Filion secured his agreement that the "something" should be appointment of a special committee to talk to the administration and petition for a change.

The motion was ruled from the floor, however, when a second could not be secured.

Later in the meeting, Ellis suddenly interrupted discussion on another topic by exclaiming, "Now I remember what I wanted to find out about!" He then told Gauthier that wives of Lawrence students were compelled to buy season tickets at downtown rates for admission to athletic contest.

"This was never done before this year," said Ellis, "and no reason has been given. I don't think it's fair."

Don Haack, present at the meeting to report for the art association, spoke up: "Why don't you just tell the wives to get activity books from students who aren't going."

Ellis jumped back on his feet and countered belligerently: "I'll have you know that my constituents don't do things like that! They're honest and fair!"

Ellis then moved to have a special committee appointed to petition for special rates for wives of students. By popular demand, the motion was amended to include "families" of married students. It was passed unanimously.

Filion appointed Ellis as the committee.

## SDA: Two Paths

Until this year there has been no group on campus which has been interested in the discussion of national affairs — including political questions.

Twenty-two students and four faculty members met recently to organize a chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, a "liberal political action" club. According to one of those instrumental in its formation, "SDA chapters on other campuses have been active in promoting a greater interest in the struggle against poverty, ignorance and war."

Any campus organization which can stimulate interest and encourage the study of political and other domestic issues of our nation will prove its worth.

But it is up to this new group to decide what type of organization they are going to have. It can be an organization which will try to gather all facts and all sides of an issue, realizing that thorough critical analysis is the first step toward accurate evaluation, or the club can form a strict political organization which can see from the outset only one side of an issue. . . their side.

We are watching with interest the formation of the SDA.

### World Topics

## Tito's 'National' Communism Causes Rift With Russians

BY JEROME PAPKE

The rift between Stalin and Tito has now been recognized as the real thing. The cause for the break in the hitherto solid iron curtain is Tito's refusal to bow to complete control from Moscow. He has claimed that his government and not Stalin's is representative of the true Lenin doctrine.

Where the Russian brand of "international" communism is "based upon the leadership of Moscow and the assumption that Soviet interests are paramount", Tito's "na-

tionalism, a force which the world communists have never been able to eliminate.

Last week the Russians voided their amity pact with Yugoslavia. Russian satellite states soon followed Moscow's lead and voided their mutual assistance and trade pacts with Tito. At present the only noticeable large scale troop movements in Europe have been along the Yugoslavian border.

Stalin's plan is apparently not to attack but to frighten wayward international communists back into the fold, and possibly incite Yugoslavians to civil war. Russia herself has put the "economic squeeze" on Tito, and in the crisis where the fall of his government is possible, Tito has turned to the U. S. for aid.

The United States grabbed at this apparently golden opportunity to aid the first nation to split with the Soviet Union. True it has seized upon the chance to weaken the front of the feared international communists, but at what price?

Remember Tito's government is still communist. It is as arbitrary and totalitarian as that of the Soviet Union. If we aid him we are fostering a regime which we have held to be evil and unjust. Continuing to aid Tito means we have relinquished our principles for the sake of expediency.

It means we are aiding him for his present worth only and ignoring the potential danger. We may ultimately be succoring a monster. Even the most optimistic must admit we are only exchanging a present evil for an evil potentially as great. Time is all we will have gained.

In the short run aiding Tito is at best only a stop - gap measure, but in the long run there is nothing to be gained. Is it better that we take a stand against communism and totalitarianism of any kind now, or shall we do as our fathers did and let our children bear the burden of our compromise?

My position is obvious. Cease and refuse all aid to Tito and his ilk. Take a real consistent stand against totalitarianism now.

## Heelers Name Littlefield, Maier Officers

Heelers, dramatic understudy organization to Sunset, elected officers at a meeting Thursday, October 13. Patricia Foley, vice-president of Sunset is automatically named president of Heelers. Newly elected officers are Carolyn Maier, secretary, and Charles Littlefield, technical advisor.

Heelers is open to all students who have worked or are interested in working with the Lawrence college theater. Members of Heelers do such tasks as working on crews, helping with tryouts and publicity and selling tickets. The 12 points necessary for membership in Sunset may be earned in these ways.

## Pick Intelligent Girls for Wives, Says Consultant

Marietta, Ohio—(IP)— "Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta college.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker — unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

Marriage as a career is one of many fields considered by Bruner in his course. The course is intended, he said, to "lead to a wise choice of specific careers by exposing students to comparable information about a number of career fields."

"As far as is known," Bruner continued, "Marietta college is one of the few liberal arts colleges in which life planning is considered as important as delving into literature, history, art or other subjects carried in most curricula. At least, it's the only one that offers courses in career determination which students may elect for credit."

"These courses are the heart of a program of life planning," Bruner said. But he believes a college's obligations to students and society are not fully discharged until the courses are supplemented by individual career counseling and an effective placement service.

"A number of other colleges," he said, "are watching the experiment here with considerable interest. Many people think the time is not far distant when all colleges will be compelled by popular demand to offer instruction of this type."